 $\mathbf{K}$;) applied to a vessel : (A :) fem. وَضِرَة (M, A, K) and woman; ( $M$;) and the former, to a hand. (A.) See الوْضْرَى (IAar, K) and
 (A, TA,) and الفُنْدُورةٍ, (K, TA, [in the CK, الغنْديرةٌ, which is a mistranscription,]) both of which signify the same. (TA.) - [Hence also,] \$ Such a one is foul in dispositions. (A.)
 two places.

[ وضع \&c.

See Supplement.]

## gb

1. ورُ , [an inf. n., of which the verb is وَّ aor., accord. to rule, : , but accord. to the TK, -,] The crying of the وُطْوَاط. (S.gh, K.) - The creaking of the [kind of vehicle called] مَغْهِ . (S.gh, K.)
 uttering speech, or words rapidly, or near together. (K.) [See وُقْوأط.] + The being weak. (K.)
R. Q. 2. تَوَطْوَط He (a child) cried out. (Ibn. 'Abbád, S.̣gh, K.)
وُوطُ: see the last sentence of the next paragrapb.

وَطْوَاطْ The bat ; syn. (As, Ṣ, Ḳ:) or
 il ; (S, Mṣb ;) this is thought by A'Obeyd to be, more probably than the first, the correct meaning ; ( $\mathbf{S} ;$ ) or the last may be right, but the first is that which is commonly known: (IB :) or it has the first signification, and also signifies a species of the swallows ( mountains, ( $\mathrm{K}, \mathrm{TA}$, ) black and likened to a species of the [or bats], because of its [frequent] receding and turning aside [in its flight]: (TA:) [Golius says, as on the authority of the K, "pcc. genus montanum et vocale, quod
 or وَوَاوُوُ, (S,) or both, (Kr, K,) but the latter, which is irreg., only allowable in poetry, in cases of necessity. (Kr.) It is used in the first
 [More clear-sighted in the night than the bat ]. (S., Mṣb.) - Clamorous ; (Lh, $\mathbf{K}$;) applied to a man: (Lh:) and one who utters his speech, or words, rapidly, or near together ; (Lh, $\mathbf{K} ;$ ) as though his voice were the voice of bats: so they assert it to mean: (Lh:) fem. with $\overline{0}:(\mathrm{K}:$ ) and [in like manner]
a babbler. ( $\mathbf{K}^{*}, \mathbf{T A}$.) - + A man weak in intellect and judgment: (ISh:) or weak and cowardly; (A'Obeyd, S, $\mathbf{K}$;) in the opinion of A'Obeyd, as being likened to the flying thing so
 (IAạr, K,) of which وَطْوَاطْ is the sing., (TA,) men (IAar) weak in intellects and bodies. (IAar, K.)

> وَطْوَاطِىُ : see وَوْاَطُ, in two places.
وطأ

1. وَطِئُ, aor. 'يُ ; (Ṣ, Ḳ ;) the g falls out from the aor. of this verb, and from that of و', because they are transitive; for other verbs of the class فُعِل, having the aor. of the measure يُنْعُ, and the first radical letter infirm, are intransitive; and as these two differ from their class in being transitive, they are also made to differ in the aor.; (S ; ) or was originally يُطِئُ, and therefore the $و$ falls out
 infra] ; and "وطّ (K, but this has an intensive
 trod upon ; (برجِجْلِ with his foot ; Ṣ) trod under foot ; trampled upon: (S, K, TA :) or وُطِّهُ signifies he pressed, or lore, upon him, or it, with his hand or his foot. (TA, in art. .ثط.) [See also وُوْ وْ of the 20 th ch. of tho Kur, is read by some طَ, and said to be for ${ }^{\frac{8}{8}}$, (the 0 being substituted for \&,) and to signify Tread upon the ground with the soles of both thy fect; because Mohammad raised one of his feet in prayer. (TA.) - هُمْ يَطَؤهُمُ الطَّرِيقُ + They (i.e. the sons of such a one) sojourn, or encamp, near the road, so that its passengers tread upon them [i. c., lecame their guests]: ( $\mathrm{Sb}, \mathbf{K}:$ ) a tropical plrase, in which الطّر is put for الطّ الطَّرِيقِ; this being done to give greater force to the phrase, as it is one expressive of praise; for the road is a thing that is constant; whereas its passengers are sometimes upon it, and sometimes absent. (L.) [It means They are a people who take up their abode near thc road in order that many passengers may enjoy their hospitality.] - [See also طكرِيقِ [. Of the same kind is
 $\ddagger$ [We look to the road whose passengers tread on (i. e., make themselves the guests of,) the sons of such a one]. (IJ.) - So too, مَرْنَا بِقَوْرٍ [We passed by a people trod on (i.e., resorted to for their hospitality,) by the passengers of the road]. (IJ.) - Also, يَا طَرِيقَ全 $\ddagger$ O road, bring us near to [or,
lit., make us to tread on, i. e., make us the guests of,] the sons of such a one! (IJ.) -وُطىُ , (S, $\mathbf{K}$,) aor. as above, (S.) Inivit feminam. (S, K.) —وَطَ, inf. n. ${ }^{\circ}$, + He trod under foot, and despiscd. Ex. نُعُوُ بِاللهُ مِنْ طِئةِ النَّلِبِلِ We put our trust in God for protection from the vile person's treading us under foot, and despising
 the K (واط) He prepared, and made plain, smooth,


 seo helow:] He (a horse \&c.) was, or became, casy to ride upon. (TA.) -, وطُوْ, aor.

 infra], It (a place, Ş) nas plain, level, smooth, soft, or easy to be travelled, or to walk, or ride
 $+I$ used to conceal the mention of him, or it. (TA, from a trad.)
 He made plain, level, smooth, soft, or capy to be travelled, or to walk or ride or lie upon. (S, K.) He made a beast of carriage casy to ride upon; trainer, or broke, it (M, voco رَاضَ.) - Also, (TA,) and $\downarrow$ ( t , (L,) Ife prepared ( L , ubi supra, and TA,) a bell, or a chamber. (TA.) He arranged, or facilitated, an atfair. (TA.) وَّأ - (Ṣ.) is disallowed. [for He (i. e. Gọd) rendered a land plain, level, smooth, soft, or easy to walk or ride or lic upon. (TA.) - Also, IIr (Goil,) rendered a land depressed. (K.) $=$ Sce 4.

 ( $\mathbf{K} ;) \ddagger$ He agrecd, or concurred, with him respecting a thing. (Ṣ, K.) Tho radical signification of gibs isuid to Ite trod in the footstcps of another: and the siguification of agreement is therefore figurative. (MF.) + + Such a onc's name agrees, or is the same, with minc]. (S.) . [That they may agree in the number of (the months) which God hath
 as some read, [in the Kur, lxxiii. 6,] significs $\ddagger$ More, or most, suitable; (Ṣ;) [i. e., prayer, and the recitation of the Kur-in] : but some
 See 4.
2. اوطأه غَيرهُ He made another to tread, or trample, upon him. (TA.) - اوطاُ فَرِسُهُ He $_{6}$ made his horse to tread, or trample, upon him. (K, T.A.) - اوطاهُ الُْرضَ He made him to tread
 overcame them, or prevailed over them, in a
